





# THE SIX DAY WAR: SECOND DAY



Egyptian truck burns after suffering direct hit in Sinai on June 6, 1967. (Rubinger)

## Israelis deep in Sinai, Old City encircled

**SCOPUS ROAD OPENED, OLD CITY ENCIRCLED; JERUSALEM SHIBBOLETH END DAY; GAZA FALLS** — was the banner headline.

After bitter fighting, all Jordanian Jerusalem outside the City Wall — including the "French Hill" adjacent to Mt. Scopus, Sheikh Jarrah and the road to Mt. Scopus — were in Israeli hands. The garrison on Mt. Scopus was relieved after a 24-hour siege. One soldier said to Mayor Kollek: "We've made your city bigger." His reply: "A bigger headache, you mean."

Spearheads of Israel Armoured Corps units were last night reported to be well beyond El Arish, and engaged in large-scale tank battles along the Sinai coastal plain, with the Egyptians retreating westwards.

Israeli Air Force units shot down eight Egyptian planes yesterday. Yesterday's most significant development, however, was the noticeable westward movements of Egyptian units now abandoning the Egyptian-Abu Aghella axis, the Egyptian "Maginot line". Observers saw the first signs of a crack-up and possible general retreat by the Egyptians. Most important of yesterday's gains were the capture of Latrun... and seizure of Abu Aghella.

In the Jerusalem area, Israeli troops last night outflanked the Jordanian-held part of the city, taking Nebi Samwil in the North, with the fall of Ramallah considered to be only a matter of hours.

Egypt announced yesterday it has decided to halt navigation in the Suez Canal so that the waterway will not be a target for Israeli air attack.

Egypt, Syria and Algeria last night broke off diplomatic relations with the U.S. and Arab oil-producing states cut off supplies to both the U.S. and Britain after Arab charges that the two nations provided air cover to Israel during Monday's hostilities. Both the U.S. and Britain vigorously and angrily denied the charges.

UNIFIED NATIONS — The U.S. and Soviet delegates discussed the Middle East crisis for almost an hour yesterday... (The President of the Security Council) was trying to obtain the agreement of the two superpowers to a draft resolution which would enable the Security Council during the night to call for an immediate cease-fire. Russia obstructed this bid all day Monday by insisting on adding other clauses.

CAIRO — Israeli planes flew over the centre of the city last night. Communications between Cairo and the outside world broke down immediately after a Reuters correspondent sent this news.

TEL AVIV — A group of children seen building an elaborate sandcastle from the leftovers of somebody's operations yesterday characterized the quiet atmosphere of Israel's metropolis.

Mr. Eshkol has appealed to the Soviet Prime Minister a second time to show understanding for Israel's necessity to repel Nasser's "tyrannical aggression" and to declare and planned intention to destroy this country.

Jerusalem's Mayor... had coffee in the Ambassador Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday, half an hour after Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had been there.

The Egyptian Army Headquarters warned Egyptians yesterday that the Arab armies appeared to be making no dent in Israel's strength... is admitted for the first time that Israeli forces had penetrated Egyptian territory. But the admission was not broadcast by Cairo Radio.

JEKININ — This, the largest town in Jordan to fall to Zehel so far, in its broad advance against Jordan, is peaceful again. Its citizens are quietly observing the curfew and are staying in their homes.

The Egyptian newspaper dropped leaflets printed in Arabic across the Israeli lines calling on our forces to give up the hopeless struggle. "The rear lines are dissolving and Tel Aviv is in flames," they said.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that he wished to clarify the State Department's pronouncement of "neutrality." "This word neutrality does not mean indifference," he said.

The British Ambassador regrets that the Queen's Birthday Party, which was to have been held at his home in Ramat Gan this Thursday, will not now take place.

# Lod tragedy may have major effect on Israel's relations with Japan

*Israel and Japan have much to offer each other and the rest of Asia, writes Dr. MERON MEDZINI of the Hebrew University in this analysis of relations between the two countries.*

THE massacre committed at Lod by three Japanese fanatics has thrown Israel-Japan relations into new focus and may have far-reaching implications on their evolution. Although Israel opened its first Asian diplomatic mission in Tokyo, in 1952, the relations between the two nations lying at the two extreme edges of Asia never progressed much further than the cordiality of those days. For Japan's Middle Eastern policy has been based on two major principles: strict neutrality in local conflicts, including the Arab-Israel dispute, and major efforts to assure the flow of Persian Gulf oil which now accounts for 90 per cent of Japan's oil imports. This is the main reason why a number of leading Japanese concerns succumbed to the Arab economic boycott and have refused to trade openly with Israel.

The fall of the Arab boycott thus hangs heavily over Israel-Japan relations. Jerusalem's efforts to counteract it, in Japan and other countries, have not proved very successful. When questioned on this matter, Japanese officials reply that Japan is highly vulnerable to Arab pressure. Her oil reserves are sufficient for only about six weeks and they have to be very careful in their dealings with the Arabs, who tend to "become very emotional" in the words of one senior official. Almost 40 per cent of Japan's oil comes from Iran itself, and she is highly apprehensive over the nationalization of I.P.C. the latest Iraq-Iran dispute and the possible adverse consequences of the Persian Gulf penetration by both China and the Soviet Union.

For its part, Israel has not done enough to acquaint Japanese businessmen with its own place as a

## Too busy for security at Rome airport

The weapons which the three Japanese terrorists used to kill 24 persons at Lod Airport last Tuesday night were concealed in their bags, one of which was "extraordinarily heavy," but went unchecked, and Air France carried it from Rome to Lod. How did the guns and grenades get on the plane? LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG discusses security precautions which were in effect at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport up to last Thursday or Friday.

Several days before the Japanese left Rome, a Lebanese girl was caught with two pistols and a gas gun on her person, because the detector's alarm went off. (There is speculation that this was a trial run for the terrorists and a way of allaying suspicion from the alarm Israel had sent out two weeks before the massacre, that violence was expected on a flight to the Middle East.)

The airport authorities were thus responsible for personal checks on passengers. The big question was what to do about luggage inspection, which was left up to the individual airlines. The airport situation at Leonardo da Vinci is already in a chronic state of overflow, has been worsened by the noise and movements of construction workers engaged in enlarging the airport.

Last September 9, all airline companies were officially instructed to control luggage carefully to make sure that luggage pieces had no false bottoms. In suspect cases, the police were to be called in and the baggage passed through an X-ray apparatus. Could the metal detector — used successfully in personal body checks — have been used for luggage checking? Dr. Gull, director of the Leonardo Airport police, says no: "Applying a metal detector on the moving band that transfers luggage to the airplanes would be useless. A razor, an iron, an alarm clock or a metal mirror would suffice to

set the lights blinking. We would, therefore, have to open every piece of luggage, and the airport is already jammed with normal traffic; the systematic inspection of all luggage would result in complete paralysis.

Baggage inspection was the responsibility of the airline companies, on an accusa fact, their representatives on the spot. The employee for Air France at Leonardo Airport let the luggage of three Japanese pass by unopened, despite the fact that one valise was extraordinarily heavy. He said that the three men "seemed" like ordinary tourists: "They were calm, asked no questions and waited patiently." In this most crucial aspect of international air security, the final judgment of whether or not to open luggage in transit was thus left up to the personal opinion of a general employee as to the normality of a passenger's behaviour.

Israel's Ambassador to Rome, Amiel Najjar, has received assurances from the Italian Minister of Transport that tighter security measures would now be undertaken. But the question remains of how will the technical problems be solved?

Since "abnormal behaviour" was

the basis for security checks barring other information it can be easily understood why the three Japanese terrorists were undisturbed throughout their five-day stay in Rome. This Latin country is used to deciphering emotional clues — disturbed movements, anxious glances or some outward manifestation of high blood pressure on the part of possible criminals.

The three Japanese were the antithesis of all this. Calm and controlled, they spoke politely if halting English. They requested sightseeing information at both hotels where they stayed, the Anglo-American Hotel and the Pensione Scalligera. They went on tours around the city, including a "Rome by Night" outing. They

dressed casually in old-fashioned, unemancipated, "tourist" clothes. They seemed to be quite middle-class and even well-off, spending 2,100 lire daily for breakfast in their rooms at the Pensione Scalligera — although they never left a single lire for a tip — as the desk clerk unflinchingly noted.

Unused to eating without chopsticks, they did not know that lettuce needs salad dressing or that lettuce is not ordinarily eaten with the fingers. The clerk amused himself by showing them how to eat salad.

In retrospect, there were elements of suspicion but only in retrospect. The three never left their luggage unguarded. One man was always present, even when the maid cleaned up, and one part of the closet in the Pensione was kept permanently locked.

One day, as two of them were leaving the Pensione, an "Oriental-looking" girl ran into them and then turned around and followed them without anyone speaking a word. One suitcase was very heavy and one of the three men paced around the room a bit the night before their tragic departure (probably the one who failed to commit suicide at Lod). But obviously, without other facts, the Italian police could not be placed in alarm over three rather usual-seeming Far Eastern tourists in this city swarming with people in transit from all over the world.

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### HELLENIC MEDITERRANEAN LINES GREEK LINE OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

More trouble at Customs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — With reference to the letter from Mr. Josef Rosen "Trouble At Customs" (May 29), I would like to add my experience at customs.

As a family of new immigrants, we arrived in Israel at the end of March 1972, and subsequently we had two air cargo shipments of personal belongings sent to us via El Al air freight. Upon notification of arrival, we went to Lod Airport, paid the air cargo fees, went through customs and were later told that our shipments were to be found in a bonded warehouse in Tel Aviv.

Both shipments were 450 lbs. charged at 550 lbs. for which we paid for one night's storage at the warehouse, the sum of IL46 and IL58 respectively. Both times, our effects were moved without our knowledge and without consultation.

As one who is part of the transportation profession, I find it very hard to understand why these things are allowed to occur. At most airports in the world (and I have dealt with many), there is a free storage time and storage space for cargo is available. The fact that none exists at Lod Airport should not be the cause for immigrants or businessmen to suffer, since it is not our fault that facilities do not exist.

Mr. Rosen is right when he states that he cannot be competitive if he has to pay storage fees which are unnecessary and unreasonable.

It would behoove El Al and the Management of Lod Airport to rectify the situation as soon as possible in order to aid the growth of the economy and make Israel competitive with the rest of the world.

Readers' letters

MILITARY SERVICE OBJECTORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — I wish to express my thanks to your reader, Shalom Zahir, for his letter on military service objectors (May 31) and add a few words of my own.

I, personally, am against conscientious objectors, as I feel that this kind of "conscience" is a luxury Israel can ill afford, and every able-

bodied man or woman should do his or her duty to our country. But it is inadmissible to exempt thousands of able young men who prefer to study in yeshivot because it suits us politically and to insist on one individual. Must we have two different standards in dealing with our citizens?

J. KOHN  
Netanya, May 31.

RETURNEE FIGURES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — Mr. A.L. Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, is reported (May 28) as attributing to an A.A.C.I. report a figure of 46 per cent as our estimation of the number of returnees from among North American immigrants. We agree with Mr. Pincus' statement that the returnee figure is much lower than this.

The fact of the matter is that as recently as our last National Convention, held in Haifa in March, we estimated the number of North American immigrants returning to the U.S. and Canada as being about 21 per cent.

GABRIEL GLAZER  
President, A.A.C.I.  
Tel Aviv, May 30.

CAPITAL'S MONSTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir. — According to your issue of May 29, a monster of stone and concrete is being built as a playground for children in the capital. I cannot possibly understand this approach. Why, oh why, do we have to accept playgrounds like this? What is its educational value? In this city of stone, we should see to it that our children have green spaces to play in, sand, trees and flowers, and not monsters. Moreover, a playground with grass and trees will give fresh air to the people living nearby. If the Rabinowitz family wants to give us a present, let them provide us with greenery and put up a plate with their names on it. If it must be some statue, let it go to the museum.

CHARLOTTE ULLMANN  
Jerusalem, May 29.

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MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR JERUSALEM DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION Jerusalem, April 18, 1972 File No. 11/1759 To Ateret Israel in memory of Rabbi Israel Frankfurt 371 c/o Mr. Samal 4 Batel Ungarn, Jerusalem Sir, I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 26, 1970, notifying me in accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, regarding the foundation of the following: 1. Name of the organization: Ateret Israel Co. in memory of Rabbi Israel Frankfurt 371 2. Address: 10 Rehov Yitzhak Beiser, Jerusalem. 3. Office: c/o Mr. Samal, 4 Batel Ungarn, Jerusalem. 4. Purpose of the organization: to further and expand the study of Torah in the spirit of Hassidism and to prepare, maintain and administer a kotel avrechim and/or yeshiva bechurim, for the study of Talmud and Jewish ethics and Torah instruction. To buy and/or build and/or rent and/or maintain real estate for central buildings for yeshiva/yeshivot, and branches for the spiritual and material needs of the yeshiva/yeshivot and its/their students. To publish and assist in publishing books and articles by members and teachers of the yeshiva, to administer assistance funds for Torah students, charity funds, funds for rehabilitation and other purposes, to found and operate free kitchens, to provide accommodation to yeshiva students. 5. Responsible officers: Name: Arle Rosenfeld 21 Batel Verania, Jerusalem Chairman Deputy Chairman Yosef Bukcin 15 Rehov Mea Shearim, Jerusalem Secretary Treasurer Yitzhak Lichtensteln 38 Batel Ungarn, Jerusalem Secretary Treasurer Shmuel Rosenfeld 12 Rehov Nahman Mebreslav, Jerusalem Director Zeer Miller 46 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Jerusalem Member Asher Zelman 13 Rehov Zebadi, Jerusalem Member Baruch Hanig 19 Rehov Bar Kid, Jerusalem Member In accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, you are required to publish this notice in a local paper. Please furnish me with a copy of the announcement. You are also requested to inform me of any change in the organization's statutes and of changes in the board of governors. R. LEVI Deputy Supervisor, Jerusalem District

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR JERUSALEM DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION Jerusalem, May 25, 1972 File No. 12/2919 To Mital B'Maalot Kdoshim c/o Rabbi Schwartz 10 Rehov Hoses, Jerusalem Sir, I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 25, 1972, notifying me in accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, regarding the foundation of the following: 1. Name of the organization: Mital B'Maalot Kdoshim. 2. Address: c/o Rabbi Avraham Schwartz, 10 Rehov Hoses, Jerusalem. 3. Office: as above. 4. Purpose of the organization: Organization for the commemoration of the Nation's heroes and martyrs — 1. to prepare, to found and to maintain a yeshiva, 2. to found a general charity fund, 3. to maintain funds for assistance to the needy, 4. to receive, maintain and administer a fund or funds for the realization of these purposes, 5. to receive, maintain and administer legacies for the realization of the above purposes, 6. to receive contributions in money, goods and real estate of any type for the realization of the above purposes. 5. Responsible officers: Name: Rabbi Avraham Schwartz 10 Rehov Hoses, Jerusalem President Rabbi Amram Yosef Schwartz 11 Rehov Ben Zion Gol, Jerusalem Director and Treasurer Rabbi Noah Har-Zabav 12 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Jerusalem Secretary Rabbi Mordechai Leib Gluck Moshav Hemed, Jerusalem Member In accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, you are required to publish this notice in a local paper. Please furnish me with a copy of the announcement. You are also requested to inform me of any change in the organization's statutes and of changes in the board of governors. R. LEVI Deputy Supervisor, Jerusalem District

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# Dayan: Arab air links could be easily paralyzed

## Suggests death penalty. Sees voting rights for Arab women. Would cross Canal if necessary

Following are excerpts from an interview with the Defence Minister, broadcast last night over Radio Zahal.

**Q: Despite warnings from the Israeli Government, foreign airlines are not taking steps to prevent re-arrivals of terror-connected aircraft. What is Israel doing to prevent further attacks?**

DAYAN: I do not believe they are as successful as all that in preventing new methods against us. Terrorist acts against airlines, or against the Arab states, are only part of the terrorist activity. They are not its most important part or even the most practical one. What, after all, do they stand to gain in hijacking a plane—if they really should succeed in hijacking an El Al plane, something that has not happened for a long time? Usually this is done for the purpose of extortion. But they won't get Jerusalem, or the Administered Territories in this way. For purposes of extortion, one can kidnap not only planes but also individual Israelis—was the case with Rosenwasser, and say: "If you don't give us this amount of money, we won't return him." That is extortion. Most of their attempts to kidnap for purposes of extortion ended in failure. Some never reached the stage of physical confrontation. What happened was that they saw they could not reach the plane or, if they could reach it, they would not be able to board it with arms, etc.

This is not a battle in the struggle for the "liberation" of areas or even an attempt to make serious trouble for us. I also do not think they succeeded, or even seriously tried, to paralyze our Air Force. After this most recent act of some Arab newspapers, mainly in Egypt I believe, wrote—as part of the Arabs' boasting and self-congratulation—"We shall show Israel that she cannot operate her lines of air communication." But they themselves know that this is not the case. For there is nothing essential for Israel than to paralyze air communications, if indeed countries such as Lebanon or Egypt should try, with the help of the terrorists, to paralyze our lines of communications.

**Q: Why does Israel not put forward a detailed plan for a peace settlement with the Arab States?**

DAYAN: This is really two questions: (a) Why Israel does not put forward a detailed plan, and (b) a plan which would be to bring about peace. In my view, a plan that would have to be acceptable to the Arabs, Israel has sufficiently detailed its plan, but I doubt whether this plan is acceptable to the Arabs or whether it will lead to peace.

As far as the Israel plan is concerned, basically, its general lines are clear. Israel has stated that she will not leave the Golan Heights, that she regards the Jordan River as the security border and that she will not return to the previous borders, and that she will stay on at Shazm-e-Shakh.

One may contend that these are not clear lines, but they are main outlines, particularly since Israel has repeatedly stated that she would not return to the previous borders. Add to this Jerusalem, and you have almost, perhaps not a map, but a picture of what we are prepared to talk about. And more particularly—of what we are not prepared to consider—namely, to return to the previous lines.

**Q: Following the recent elections in Judea and Samaria, is Israel's position in the West Bank stronger? Is there more co-operation between the Israeli authorities and the councilors elected on the West Bank? And what are the next moves planned by the Government?**

DAYAN: The importance of these elections lay in the fact that of all that they produced results. One should remember that both the terrorist organizations and the Arab states called on them to boycott the elections. For the inhabitants of the West Bank, the internal struggle was whether to respond to that appeal or to say: "It's all very well for you to give us advice from across the border, but we've got to live our own lives, and we're going to the elections."

I would say that the recent elections were significant more as an indicator of the situation than as a basis for any kind of a new period.

But one could say that today it would be feasible, or possible, to move forward in the direction of certain components of normal life which for some reason could not be realized in the past.

**Q: How can one reconcile the treatment of the conscientious objector Giora Neumann with the criteria of a democratic state, especially in view of the fact that should seek to resume negotiations by political means and not by arms, whether by persuasion or by pressure, by appealing to the sides if one wishes to take the decision**

involved, whether through Jarring, or by some other formula—in any case, if they have decided in Moscow to activate political means of negotiation, rather than allowing a resumption of the fighting—then as a good thing, even if the basic formula for these negotiations should be Resolution No. 242, which in itself is not to our liking, or by something else. In any case this will be preferable to a resumption of fighting.

To sum up, if basically the results of the summit conference amount to intervention, non-confrontation between the big powers of an enforced settlement, continuation of the cease-fire and resumption of the negotiations by political means and not by arms, then in my view they will be favourable to us.

**Q: What lessons have been learned from the affair of the Eufrah salient, and why were reports withheld from the public?**

DAYAN: For myself I can say that I have drawn no further conclusion apart from the basic conclusion of a person who has to act according to orders.

**Q: Why does Israel not act against orders, and in the Rafiah salient there were even if those who decided on these actions had the best of intentions. But approval had not been obtained for certain actions.**

I do not think that, in principle, it is absolutely forbidden to move into the Rafiah salient. It is sometimes necessary and permissible to move Jewish and Arab residents in the territories and outside them. But if

**Q: How can one reconcile the treatment of the conscientious objector Giora Neumann with the criteria of a democratic state, especially in view of the fact that should seek to resume negotiations by political means and not by arms, whether by persuasion or by pressure, by appealing to the sides if one wishes to take the decision**

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# DAYAN: BORDER VIEWS ARE CLEAR

(Continued from previous page)  
 "necessary" I mean that without this it would not be possible to win the war. The first condition is to win the war, and this doesn't necessarily mean to reach the enemy's capital but to lead to a situation in which he is defeated and raises his hands, in which he will want to end the war.

The second point, on the other hand, is that in so far as it will be possible to achieve victory without extending the war and not reach a greater confrontation, or greater Russian involvement, we should not seek to exacerbate or spread the war.

On this point I refer both to the Russians and to the Arab countries, and if there are Arab countries that will not join in re-opening fire, we should conduct such a policy as will not obligate them, from their standpoint, to join in.

Q: What has the State of Israel done towards solving the refugee problem?

DAYAN: The question is what do we call a solution? Israel or the Israeli Government did not decide to absorb the 100,000 refugees in the Gaza Strip into Israel.

Suppose all the refugees in Gaza and west of the Jordan River were to say: "We want to receive certificates as Israeli citizens, and that's that." That would be the end of the matter. Suppose they said: "We're Israeli citizens, take care of us, and there's no more UNRRA and we do or don't waive our claims for compensation for lands and other things we had, but we are ready to be Israeli citizens."

### Helping refugees

There could be all sorts of other alternative projects: let's say to settle them and send the U.N. home. But these are such weighty projects from the monetary standpoint, and till this day I have not seen any proposal that would give the refugees a roof, water and land and everything needed, nor do I think that in these territories we need a further 200,000 farmers.

What Israel is doing, and in my opinion it is not a little — is all that should be done now, namely to take them out of the refugee way of life. We cannot possibly give them those things they want that would move them to sign a

piece of paper saying: we hereby solemnly announce that we have stopped being refugees, that we have no compensation claims, that we do not share in the decisions of the Arab States, do not share in the decisions of the Security Council, that the refugee problem has been solved.

But to give them such a way of life as every Arab worker has, and not so far from the level of the Israeli workers — this can and should be done. This means a daily income with which they can maintain a decent standard of living. And once their wages are brought close to the wages received by a worker in Israel, they are able to buy food and a television set, to improve their flats, to move from place to place and they do so.

Secondly, housing. Not shabby housing, but normal housing for settlers, with electricity, with a road, a tree and water, where the refugee's way of life will not be that of some miserable unfortunate.

Thirdly, health and education services, and schools. This is something we can do, are doing and should do, and it is dependent on the economic circumstances of the State of Israel. If there were unemployment today in Israel, we would not be able to allow them to come and work here, and I doubt whether we would have public funds from the Israeli taxpayer to improve housing, education and health there.

But if Israel's economic situation keeps on as it is today, and if there are no political changes or reservations on their part, then within a few years we will see this entire refugee populace as a working Arab populace, whose papers would describe them as refugees but whose way of life would not be that of refugees.

Q: I want to ask to what degree Israel is independent and will be independent in foreign affairs, in security policy, in view of its dependence in economic matters.

A: Are you referring to the United States?

Q: Yes.  
 DAYAN: I thought so. If the U.S. should want to apply maximum pressure on us, we would have to listen to its requests. But I think that is a hypothetical situation that is not in the offing. In any case,

I do not foresee it.  
 But first of all, in order to make the question and the answer clearer, I'd say: were I to have to choose between what the U.S. is giving us, the aid it offers, what it is selling to us in the economic area, in the military area and in the political area, and as a result of that to be very much tied and very much subject to complying with its wishes — and a situation in which we would be free as birds, but as a result of that the U.S. wouldn't give us anything — I would prefer our "subjugation" which would in effect give us more liberty than that illusory liberty that would in reality create a situation of subjugation for us in the present situation we did not accept the Rogers Plan, and we have not withdrawn even one centimeter.

We have to listen to the U.S., and it may be that more numerous differences of opinion will occur. In that case we will start from this situation today, which is, in my opinion, satisfactory, and afterwards we will see on what we are obliged to comply and on what we may in-

slat and come into conflict with the U.S.  
 This is preferable to having to refrain from the acquisition of Phantoms or to refrain from that same political understanding that exists between us, in order to be more independent in case fundamental differences arise between us. In other words a state which does not have the strength and the power of the U.S. or the Soviet Union (and they are not entirely free either in this world) must strive for more understanding and more aid, even if this means that it has to fall in with the wishes of others.

We are standing fast in our positions thanks to the independence which is a result of the aid we are receiving. That aid imposes a certain dependence on us, but in the struggle in which we find ourselves today there is no comparison between the far-reaching independence which we have and the very limited dependence to which we are subject.

(The book reviews which regularly appear on Tuesday in these columns will appear on Wednesday.)



Policemen with special shields are part of the force of 150,000 men who are still searching for members of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

## Terror polarizes the Germans

By BRIAN AETHUR  
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**BONN.** — HANS Joachim Schoeps, German Jewish historian from Erlangen, has just prophesied the doom of the Bonn republic and its eventual takeover by a Communist dictatorship unless the state clamps down hard on its left-wing youth.

Whatever happens in the long run for the moment there seems little chance West Germany will yield to the anarchy predicted by Professor Schoeps in an 86-page essay now making the rounds in German scholarly circles.

On the contrary, Federal and State governments during the past month launched the most massive police manhunt in West German history, against a small band of left-wing radicals believed behind a series of recent terrorist bombings which have claimed four lives and dozens of injured.

Chancellor Willy Brandt appealed personally via television to 60 million West Germans to assist the authorities. Press, TV and radio deluged the public with wanted pictures, personal data and descriptions of getaway cars used by the Baader-Meinhof gang, named after ring-leaders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof.

The result: On a tip, hundreds of police swooped down at dawn last week on a Frankfurt apartment house and in a brief gun fight, wounded and captured Andreas Baader himself along with two of his lieutenants.

The credo of Baader's group, the Red Army Faction, is overthrow of the existing capitalist system by armed force on the urban guerrilla pattern.

The RAF is thought to number some 60 members, many of whom are now behind bars. But the hunt continues for the remainder under the Ulrike Meinhof, an attractive former journalist and inspiration of a tiny anarchist fringe in West Germany.

For tiny it is. Most of the New Left at German universities and among intellectuals rejects Tupamaro-style violence, if only because

it is considered incapable of staging revolution in highly industrialized West German society.

Nevertheless, during their two years of existence, the fledgling urban guerrillas have gotten support from unexpected quarters of society. Police say the group has eluded the law so long only because they found succor and refuge in the homes of numerous "sympathizers and helpers" belonging to respected circles in the community.

Federal and state prosecutors are currently investigating some 80 cases of suspected aid to the Baader-Meinhof group. Court testimony earlier this year by a captured RAF member mentioned a Catholic clergyman, a university psychology professor and a senior radio editor in the context of those who had wittingly or unwittingly harbored terrorists.

In this atmosphere of suspicion, massive mobilization of the forces of law and angry headlines, particularly in the conservative Springer press, some German intellectuals have warned against a "witch hunt" and public "hysteria."

Catholic novelist Heinrich Boell caused a furor earlier this year (before the bombings) when he appealed for "safe passage" and a "public trial" for Ulrike Meinhof to save her from the threat of "lynch justice" which Mr. Boell charged had been fomented by the Springer tabloid "Bild."

Last week, one of the nation's top liberal newspapers, the "Frankfurter Rundschau," bitterly accused the conservative camp from opposition politician Franz Josef Strauss to Mr. Springer of using the bombings as a pretext for a "campaign of defamation against liberals of all shades."

"It is a conspiracy against all leftists, thrown into a single pot regardless of whether they support parliamentary democracy and the constitution or not," the "Rundschau" wrote. The conservatives of Mr. Springer's colour were calling for the return of the "authoritarian state." But in cases of doubt, the "Rundschau" warned, this could only mean a "police state."

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# GIMENO, KING WIN IN PARIS

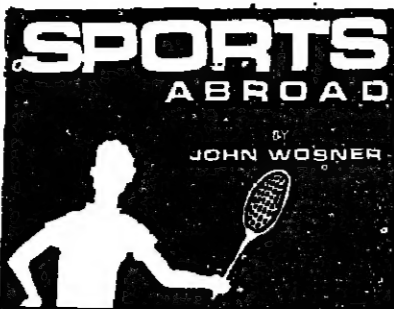
ANDRES Gimeno of Spain and American Billie Jean King took the singles titles in the French International Tennis Championships in Paris on Sunday with the 34-year-old Spaniard scoring the first major triumph of his career.

Gimeno needed 3 1/2 hours to clinch a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Patrick Froyas, the first Frenchman to reach the men's singles final for nine years.

Mrs. King played superb, aggressive tennis throughout her 66-minute clash with defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia and her 6-3 win brought her the only title to have previously eluded her. Miss Goolagong, the 20-year-old part aborigine who defends her Wimbledon title in London later this month, had never lost a set in Paris before.

Gimeno made a slow start against Froyas, a 22-year-old law student, whose form disintegrated as the match wore on and he lost seven successive service games in the closing stages. The men's final was interrupted for 70 minutes because of rain and the last 15 minutes were played under floodlights.

On Saturday Mrs. King and Betty Stove of Holland captured the women's doubles championship with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Winnie Shaw and Nell Truman of Britain.



**SPORTS ABROAD**  
By JOHN WOSNER

decide "in 10 days" whether to jump the National Hockey League club and go with the Winnipeg Jets in the New World Hockey Association.

The possible transaction would reportedly provide him with a \$2m. contract over five years, \$1m. for the first season and an additional \$1m. over the four following years. Full indicated his salary with the Black Hawks was in the neighbourhood of \$150,000 per year.

## BASEBALL

### STANDINGS AFTER SUNDAY'S GAMES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division			
	W	L	PCT.
Detroit	24	17	.583
Cleveland	21	19	.525
Baltimore	21	20	.512
Boston	17	22	.435
New York	18	24	.429
Milwaukee	15	23	.395

West Division			
	W	L	PCT.
Oakland	23	13	.643
Chicago	25	17	.595
Minnesota	22	19	.536
Texas	18	26	.409
Kansas City	17	25	.405

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East Division			
	W	L	PCT.
New York	31	13	.705
Pittsburgh	27	16	.625
Chicago	24	18	.571
Montreal	19	24	.442
St. Louis	17	26	.394
Philadelphia	17	24	.414

West Division			
	W	L	PCT.
Los Angeles	28	16	.636
Cincinnati	27	18	.600
Houston	25	19	.568
Atlanta	20	22	.475
San Diego	18	26	.409
San Francisco	17	24	.414

**SIB PAUL REILLY**, director of the Design Council in London, and Mr. Michael Steff, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Group for Israel, are expected in Israel today and will be guests of honour tomorrow at British Day at the Tel Aviv "Modern Living" Fair.

# Harman seeks 'token' funds from municipality

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman appealed to the Jerusalem Municipal Council Sunday night to make a symbolic donation to the university despite its own financial difficulties — as a token of the city's loyalty to the institution.

Mr. Harman noted that with 3,000 academic and 2,000 non-academic personnel, the university is the Capital's second-largest employer, after the Government.

The welfare of the university should be the concern of every citizen in the Capital, he said.

The Municipal Council also heard a report on possible action that might be taken against a "sex boutique" established on Rehov Yana. Mayor Teddy Kollek promised the Councilors that if inspectors found medications were being sold there, municipal authorities may order the operators to apply for a permit to do business. On the other hand, if only "equipment" is being sold, that is another matter, the Mayor stated.

Yesterday evening a group of about 30 persons gathered outside the shop to protest the "desecration of the holy city by this pornographic enterprise."

# High profits said cause of inflation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — According to the Histadrut-sponsored Institute for Economic and Social Research, profits in 1971 were as high as, if not higher than, in 1969, the best economic year so far.

"Inflation is due as much to increased profits as to the deficit budgets of the Government and to the influx of foreign currency following the devaluation," Mr. Yoram Barzilai, head of the Institute, told the press here on Sunday.

He said the national economy was "little planned, if at all," and claimed that the advice of the National Planning Authority was "disregarded" by the authorities. The data analysed by the Institute support the inclination, announced by the head of the Trade Union department of the Histadrut last week, to seek an interim Cost-of-Living allowance in July. Mr. Barzilai said. If approved, it would be the first time since 1964 that the C.O.L. allowance would be paid on other than a yearly basis.

# Attached property and auction law

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 28, 1971 (in C.A. 517/71).

After Shmuel Amsterdammer had been declared bankrupt, his property which was mortgaged to the Agudat Israel Bank was put up for public auction by the Chief Execution Officer. The highest bid, IL130,000, was submitted by the respondent, Mr. Yosef Moskowitz, to whom the Chief Execution Officer decided to sell the property at that price.

Mr. Moskowitz, who is a foreign resident and represented other foreign residents in the transaction, made an original down payment of IL13,000 and upon his requesting a postponement of payment of the remaining IL117,000 in order to enable him to exchange foreign currency for local currency, he was granted permission by the Chief Execution Officer to pay this latter sum on the day the transfer of the property was effected in the Land Registry — fixed for June 18, 1971. A few days prior to this date, Mrs. Esther Amsterdammer, the appellant in the present case, and the wife of Mr. Shmuel Amsterdammer, applied to the Chief Execution Officer to cancel the auction, in which she had not participated, and to allow her to redeem the mortgage, or else to purchase the property (of which she owns half) for IL145,000.

The Chief Execution Officer ordered a delay in the transfer of the property to Mr. Moskowitz and eventually decided to put the property up again for public auction. This time the highest bid was that of Mrs. Amsterdammer, who bid IL225,000 against Mr. Moskowitz' IL220,000. The latter appealed to the District Court against the Chief Execution Officer's decision to put the property up for auction a second time, his counsel arguing that this was not permissible under the Execution Regulations of 1968. His appeal was allowed by the Tel Aviv District Court, against whose decision Mrs. Amsterdammer appealed to the Supreme Court.

Section 18 of the Pledges Law provides that:

"The realization of a pledge by order of the Chief Execution Officer shall be effected in the manner as if the realization of property attached in execution of a judgment unless the Chief Execution Officer directs the opposite of another mode which seems to him more efficient and just in the circumstances of the case."

The realization of attached property is effected in accordance with rules 5 to 37 of the Execution Regulations, which provide, in effect, that the pledge be auctioned amongst persons who have already given a deposit on the property and that the purchaser be the person whom the Chief Execution Officer has, by final decision, declared to be such. After such declaration, the regulations provide further, the purchaser must pay the residue of his bid within 7 days of making it and if he does not do so within that period, or within the extended period granted him by the Chief Execution Officer, the sale is cancelled and his deposit is forfeited.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. Y. Resler appeared for the appellant, Mr. I. Gleizer for the first respondent and Mr. R. Sela for the other respondents.

**Judgment**

Justice Kahn, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman and Witkon concurring, noted that the main point at issue was whether the Chief Execution Officer is entitled to set aside a final decision on the declaration of a purchaser, following upon a public auction of the pledge, and put the pledge up for public auction once more.

The appellant's counsel, he continued, in pressing for an affirmative answer to this issue had argued that as long as the residue of his purchase price had not been paid by the person declared to be the purchaser in the first public auction, then the purchase is not complete and the Chief Execution Officer is entitled to put the pledge up to public auction for a second time. Justice Kahn held that he could not accept this argument, as rule 55(c) of the Execution Regulations refers to a "final decision" of the Chief Execution Officer concerning the declaration of the purchaser and there would never be any finality if he were given the discretion to cancel his decisions each time a higher bidder appeared on the scene. In other words, he continued, once the Chief Execution Officer has decided finally to declare the highest bidder in a public auction to be the purchaser, then he has no alternative but to give him written approval for getting transfer of the pledged property to his name, as long as he has paid the residue of the price thereof.

This conclusion was buttressed, Justice Kahn added by the fact that the Ottoman Execution Law, which was replaced by the Israel Execution Law in 1967, contained express provisions allowing for the reopening of a public auction if a bid which was at least 10 per cent higher than the highest bid in the first auction was submitted subsequently, and a similar provision does not appear in the Execution Law of 1967 or the Execution Regulations of 1968. This omission, he stressed, confirmed the conclusion that the legislator was not desirous

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**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
Edited by Doris Rankin  
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1972  
Auctioned pledge may not be re-auctioned

of vesting the Chief Execution Officer with the power to cancel original public auctions and set up new ones at his discretion.

Justice Kahn then went on to consider the appellant's alternative argument that as she had paid her husband's debt to the Agudat Israel Bank there was no cause for proceeding with the auction of the pledged property. He did not think, he said, that the appellant's payment of her husband's debt could change the situation to her favour. For in view of this conclusion concerning the interpretation of the relevant rules of the Execution Regulations, it was clear to him that, once the Chief Execution Officer had finally decided to declare the respondent the purchaser of the property, and this decision had not been rescinded because of any failure on the respondent's part to pay the residue of the purchase price, the debtor could not, by pay-

ing his debt, succeed in getting the purchaser's right to receive transfer of the property cancelled (as he could have done under express provisions of the replaced Ottoman Execution Law).

As to the argument that great hardship would be caused to the appellant and to her husband's creditors if the respondent were allowed to purchase the property at the original price of IL130,000, the answer to it is, Justice Kahn held, that he agreed with the District Court that hard cases make hard law. The aim of the Execution Regulations made on the strength thereof, is to expedite execution proceedings, since protracted proceedings encourage repudiation of obligations and rebound unjustly to the detriment of creditors, particularly in a period of inflation, as well as to that of the debtors, in whose interest it is that as many people as possible bid

for their property — which they are not likely to do unless they can be assured that the sale will be finalised within a short period and that the final decision of the Chief Execution Officer will in fact be final. Furthermore, the hardship which would be caused to the innocent respondent by cancellation of the first auction had to be weighed against that caused to the appellant, who could have saved herself travails if she had expedited her efforts to raise the necessary money before the public auction had taken place.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn expressed the opinion that, were section 18 of the Pledges Law (which provides that "the debtor or any person whose right is likely to be affected by the giving or realization of the pledge, may redeem it by fulfilling the obligation after the time set for its fulfillment") interpreted as meaning that the debtor could defray his debt at any time whatsoever before the transfer of the pledged property had taken place, this would mean that a purchaser of the pledged property would always run the risk of suffering a heavy loss, through no fault of his own, even if he fulfilled most meticulously all the demands of the law and the regulations — a consequence which was patently unacceptable.

He was of the opinion, therefore, Justice Kahn concluded, that the appeal should be dismissed.  
(To be continued.)

**GOLF**  
Doug Sanders took 40 seconds to line up a putt, then rolled in a 10-foot birdie effort on the final Sunday and beat Lee Trevino one stroke in the \$175,000 Kemper Open in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The 38-year-old Sanders finished with a four-under-par 68 in the bright, hot sunshine and had a 72-hole total of 275-13 under par on the 7,278-yard Quail Hollow Country Club Course. It was Sanders' 19th tour triumph and his first victory since the 1970 Bahamas Islands Open.

Trevino, one of the game's most feared competitors, played in the group just behind Sanders and had a chance to send it to a playoff for the \$35,000 first prize. He was faced with a one-foot putt for a birdie to tie on the last hole. The "Super Man" stalled in characteristic fashion, tugging at his sleeves and tugging his cap. Then he missed it, as the vast gallery of 23,000 groaned in dismay.

**HOCKEY**  
BOBBY Hull, superstar of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, says he will

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Cement plant ordered to stop emitting dust than wages in 1971

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Ministry of Health and Interior to issue...

Output grew more than wages in 1971

Earnings per unit of capital averaged seven per cent in 1962-65, fell to five per cent in 1966-67...

Refusal to insure vintage cars 'scandalous'

The Finance Ministry official in charge of supervising insurance rates last night described as 'scandalous'...



Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday toured the Batei Warana compound in the Mea Shearim Quarter of Jerusalem...

KNESSET DEBATES LOD

because the Arabs had never accepted the existence of Israel, Ben-Zion said...

Didn't meet terrorists, Panthers say

"We never had anything to do with any Japanese and it is a slander on our organization to say that there was any connection between us and any of their terrorist groups," Jerusalem Black Panther Avraham Biton told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Gaza terrorist gets 25 years

A Gaza terrorist from Khan Yunis was sentenced by Military Court here to 25 years' imprisonment yesterday for attacking a military patrol.

PAN-LON GETS NEW CAPITAL

Negotiations were continuing late last night between the proposed new partners over the terms of their agreement.

ROOT OUT TERRORISTS

Israel's immediate problem was to root out the terror bases across the borders, just as it had rooted out those bases in the administered areas.

Responsibility dodged

The failure should not be glossed over — a failure which he claimed some security experts were ready admitting.

Weizman: Gov't capable of taking decisions needed

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Ezer Weizman, Chairman of the Herut Party Executive, yesterday called for the reestablishment of a national government "capable of taking decisions, as was the case on the eve of the Six Day War."

STOCKS FIRM AFTER OPENING LOSSES

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices opened lower yesterday, a carry-over of Sunday's weak close, but firmed during the session and closed almost at their best.

37 wounded still in hospital

Jerusalem Post Staff. — The number of Lod massacre victims at Sheba Hospital yesterday was reduced to 37 as one more patient was released.

Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates in London) Dollar 2.6118/20 per \$ DM 3.3780/85 per \$ Swiss Fr. 3.8402/12 per \$ Yen 304.25/75 per \$

WALL STREET STOCKS SHARPLY LOWER

NEW YORK. — Stocks were sharply lower in slow trading on the market yesterday.

Table with columns: Closing, Monday, June 5, 1972. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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HEVRA LEIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. Price on June 5. Table with columns: Unit Price %, Market Price %, Redemption Price %.

